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(For the Daily Louisville T mee.) Beliters Louisville Times.

Germann :- Though somewhat fearful I have too long deferred the offering I now make you, I am, nevertheless, upon the faith of the old age 'never too lete to do good'' emboldened to do what it has been my purpose, ever since the conclusion of the law examinations at Negareth, St.

Joseph's, and the other literary institutions that embellish and add such interest to our please ant village. That is, such has been my design, unless in the meanwhile, some one who wields a more cloquent pen than my humble self, had essayed the task. But as no such article has case yed the task. But as no such article has graced your columns, and the time is almost allotting to her the aphere she deemed most appropriate, when such description would be deemed as allotting to her the aphere she deemed most appropriate, "I have set me down" to she had painted, but that she harself was richly endowed with all those traits that shed so bright where I should when this is my themse. Pardon, therefore, my weakness, I be you, and be assured that when the standard of the

However, I have heard many who were in attendance eulogize in glowing colors the recont

exhibition there given.

But the crowning glory of the season was the szamination at Nazareth, that Queen of Academies for young ladies in our midst.

For two weeks previous to its commencement,

June 22nd, strangers from all portious of this wide spread West-South, and South-Western world, came pouring in upon us, all every hotel and boarding house was filled, and on the morning of the 22od the road to Nazareth was gay with carriages, horses, men and pedestrians, all wending their way toward this scene of inter-

For four days the examination was conducted by Right Rev. Bishop Spalding, a gentleman of world wide reputation for gradium in every department of art, science and literature, assisted which the crowd refreshed themselves with ice Bev. Father De Bleicke, Vice President of St. Joseph's, and a gentleman scarcelyless distin guished for scholership than the above named fearned prelate. I mention these facts, to prove to you that those young ladies, who thus pre-sented themselves for examination, before such ripe scholars, must have attained great profideripe scholars, must have attained great proficiency to sursian themselves as they surely did, nobly, proudly! Such was the unanimous verdict of the large anditory who for all these four days listened with wrapt attention to them. Such also was the verdict of their examiners, and delicious indeed must have been the exultation with which their affectionately auxious teachers, their foully devoted parents, and numerous triands, were thrilled at their triumph!

An ictellectual and outlivated gentleman of our county, a profound thinker and withal no prejudiced religionist, expressed himself to me.

prejudiced religiouist, expressed himself to me, a few evanings after the "Nazareth exhibition," pretty nearly in the following words—"Madam standing the graceful ease and refined elegance of its style, yet by the sprightleness of its humor position she has already attained—and feeling and the keenness of its satire, inflicted deep and assured that so soon as ingress and egress to and dangerous wounds upon the almost invincible from us is rendered easy by a railroad, that she goddess fashion, whom she ch llenged to mor-

many musical instruments, and throughout the its gloomy cohort of funcied ills, will never find room seate had been arranged so sa to reader an entrance within the glad circle over which

At half past pine the pupils, so we 170 or, 80 in number, dressed in white, formed in procession, headed by their preceptress in the art of Cales-thenics and Dancing, the distinguished Madam Blaique, who during the past session at Nazar-eth had taught a very large class in her usual brilliant style, and really the elegant bearing and sure no more eloquent suigy could it receive.

We then listened to another rich burst of melprinted style, and really the elegant obering and graceful mien of her pupils, on this occasion, bore ample testimony that the widely extended fame this lady has acquired, as a teacher of this graceful accomplishment, is well merited.

The days entertainment was ushered in, by

music, from several of the young ladies, under the direction of Mr. Wm. C. Peters, who has for years past superintended the entire musical depart superintended the entire invasion de-partment at Nazareth. This fact alone is suffi-cient to assure every one the music must have been splendid; but no one could conceive one been splendid; but no one could conceive one been splendid; but no one could conceive one half its richness, its brilliancy, or it pathas, who helf its richness, its brilliency, or it pathas, who falled to hear it. No where and never in my life before, have I enjoyed a more exquisite musical feast. But to proceed as the last cadence of melody was wafted a far on the breeze; the young girls in all this vest Valley of the Mississipledy graduates, ten in number, arrayed as if in bridal costume, entered the Hall and took the bridal costume, entered the Hall and took the treatment of the same of the sam bridal costume, entered the Hall and took the seats previously arranged for them, and then began the real laterest of the day. The m dals and pendiums, which had been drawn for on the proceeding evening, were awarded. And I would fain here enumerate those who distinguished themselves by drawing for thosesplendid medals, books, paintings and exquisite articles of bejours of which the list of prizes was combested to me.

To me it is as the mighty, the noble heart that throbs through every actury, neurishes every the patience of your many readers. I will then only designate those who were competitors for the highs of pressure and feeling through every fibre of this vast toose who were competitors for the highs of pressure are considered the gold medal? for general superiority of deportment, deligence acc. This distinguished premium was awarded equally to three young isadies, Misses Ellen Smith, of Louisiana, Laura Stevens, of Mississippl, and Ellian Jane Mattingly, of Bardstewn, It was won by the latter, to whom it was awarded amid the congratulations of her teachers, classmates and friends, for to know this dear girl is to love and adults her and the congratulations of the interesting cormany, was a brief intermission, which was followed by the most thrilling seems of the Drama. beats previously arranged for them, and then began the resi interest of the day. The m dals and pemiums, which had been drawn for on the

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young of her sex, yet teld in marked characters the dawning future of our Western, Southern, of a strength of purpose a lofty grade of thought, that will lead her to proud and neble aims and yen can delineate. It therefore behoves every will give her firmness and heroism in their according to the land whether mean or woman, to

omplishment.

Next Miss Laura Benedict, of Louisville, read with easy grace an essay, written with an ability comeasurate with the ennobling theme "Rach Ere in National as well as individual history attests an overruling providence"—while plainly discernable throughout her treatise was the disposition to pass nothing by with careless in their sea; lightness, but to investigate deeply, trace events to their causes; and above all there reigned a firm trust in the wisdom and goodness of heaven and in their sea; and above all there reigned a firm trust in the wisdom and goodness of heaven and the rude tempests and breakers, as well as under the smiling skies of fortune, while a profound reverential awe cast its meliow radiance that will be in this life. Their plain religious the hand the rude tempests and breakers, as well as stones, no proud position, no wealth is theirs, or spr will be, in this life. Their plain religious the hand the rude tempests and breakers, as well as stones, no proud position, no wealth is theirs, or spr will be, in this life. Their plain religious the hand the rude tempests and breakers, as well as stones, no proud position, no wealth is theirs, or spr will be, in this life. Their plain religious the hand the rude tempests and breakers, as well as stones, no proud position, no wealth is theirs, or spr will be, in this life. Their plain religious the hand the rude tempests and breakers, as well as stones, no proud position, no wealth is theirs, or spr will be, in this life. Their plain religious the hand the rude tempest and of the rude tempests and breakers, as well as stones, no proud position, no wealth is theirs, or spr will be, in this life. Their plain religious the hand the rude tempest and shaders are repealed and unbodied, at the rude tempest and above all there religied a stones, and those beautiful the rude tempest and above all there religied a stones of fortune, while a profound reverential awe cast its meliow radiance.

Then Miss Eliza Mattlingly of Bardstown read the rude the

spirit to the influence of such ennobling virtue, inspiring subjects. Go on Miss Ross, in the

Next followed an essay entitled "The spirit of Poesy," so full of sparkling genius, of thought, sublime imagery, and gracefully rounded periods that no one could for a moment, call in ques-tion the right of its young author, Miss Mollie Brown, of Alabama, to the title, "Poetess." or could any one who heard it be surprised at some not far distant day, to see her name entwined with a chaplet of fame and occupying an honorable position upon the catalogue of American poets-for indeed this young girl has drank deeply from the Pierian fount, or my judgement

which the crowd refreshed themselves with ice water, of which delicious beverage was provided ar abundance, and on reasembling, Miss Ruge-line Webb, of Louisville, read her composi-tion, 'Earth's Benefactors,' and I do assert, it would have been astonishing to know that one so young as this fair child, who has just num-

whose essay, "Chains will bind, though linked with gold and wreathed in flowers," noswithwill know no peer in fame, even among those time bonored schools at the North, as she already know none in excellence. I am proud, and so cloud be every Kentu kian, to have such an Institution in our midst." Although each and every one of the four days

Although each and every one of the four days

were rife with interest—yet the last attracted the

most numerous crowd, and was deemed the most
interesting of all. Early on the morning of that interesting of all. Early on the morning of that day the ample grounds were literally alive with vehicles and anxious spectators, and at 2 o'clook among the lovellest of her sex. Proud aspirations among the lovellest of her sex. the spacious recreation hall of the splendid new Academy was thrown open, in which a theatre had been erected for the pupils, teachers, and the manual properties of the special speci

room seats had been arranged so as to reader comfortable as many as practicable. And not-witstanding the beat of the day and the immense crowd present, so large and well ventilated is this new edifice, and so fine a breeze ever plays through it, that few persons feel the beat oppressively at all.

At half past wine the pupils, so me 170 or, 20 in while under the guardian care of her dear Alma mates the hearts of those who have been educated at Nazareth. It appears to me that there were few present who failed to weep from sympathy during the reading of this farewell address, and

ody, after which the crowns were placed upon the brows of those young girls who had at length attained the highest honors of the Institution, after which Bishop Spalding delivered to them a farewell address in his usual happy and eloquent style, and then amid another shower of music the scene closed

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fine speeches of the occasion, I can say nothing, not having had a bid to the festival. I shall thereinspiring subjects. Go on Miss Ross, in the not having had a bid to the festival. I shall thereproud path you have cho en, and glorious for fore conclude by supposing that all went off as yourself and for your sex, will be the goal you it should, and that the day was there commemorated as it should ever be by all true hearted Amer-

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In the Louisville Journal of Friday,

Buchapan's anti-Slavery Record," in which the page 62.] editor of that sheet, aided by one Chas. Irving, and an anonymous correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, endeavors to bolster up his infam-

We shall pass by the falsehoods of the editor's own manufacture in the few editorial remarks with which he prefaces his quotation from what "Mr. Irving says," for it is his "occupation" and the only manufactoring business for which he is fit, and come to the article, used by this 'prominent leader of Virginia Democracy,' found in the Delta of April 17th, 1856.

The writer of that article assumes the follow ing propositions, which are endorsed by "Mr" Chas. Irving," "leader," &c., and G. D. Prentice, &c., &c. First-That Mr. Buchanan "was not opposed to the religious agitation of the slavery question." Second-That "he recognized the constitutional power of Congress to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, opposing it only on the grounds of expediency, and Thirdly— That "he refused to commit himself fully as to the great question of the power of Congress over the Territories."

It is an easy matter to show the above assumptions of Irving, Prentice & Co., are foully untrue, and that the facts do not sustain them in their deductions.

Space will not permit our quoting the resolutions in full; only such portions will be given as to enable the reader to fully understand the subject. For further information, we can refer to the authorities indicated, to-wit: The Congressional Globe and Apendix for the 2d Session of

Mr. Calboun's second resolution declares "that in delegating a portion of their powers to be exercised by the Federal Government, the States retained, severally, the exclusive and sole right over their own domestic institutions and police, and are alone responsible for them, and that any combination of their citizens, with the domestic warranted by the Constitution, insulting to the States interfered with, tending to endanger their domestic peace and tranquility, subversive of the objects for which the Constitution was formed, and, by necessary consequence, tending to weaken and destroy the Union itself."

When the resolutions came up, "Mr. Allen suggested it might be as well to strike out the word religious, as all discussions in relation to it. were, in his opinion, improper and not called

"Mr. Calhoun said the whole spirit of the resolutions hinged upon that word." "Mr. Allen would not insist if the Senator deemed the word important to the spirit of the

"Mr. Morris THEN moved to strike out words "moral and religious." Mr. PRESTON, of South Carolina, (Mr. Cal-

houn's colleague,) thought the difficulty might be obviated by letting the resolutions read, under any pretext violation." Mr. Calboun gave his views at length, and adhered to his resolutions as offered.

"Mr. Buchanan then said he would expres

his opinions as firmly and as decidedly as any men, in relation to the subject; not wishing to excite prejudice in the minds of any, he thought the resolutions guite as strong with the modification "Mr. Allen concurred with Mr. Buchanan, and

said he was opposed to any specification, as it might lead to the ground that those not particutarly specified might be supposed to be excluded."

Mr. Buchanan did vote for the modification on the grounds, as already stated by him, that the resolutions were "quite as strong with the modification as without it and better adapted to the purposes, intended by Mr. Calhoun, with the gress, with the view to the abolition of slavery nodification than without it.

Mr. Calhoun's colleague, Mr. PRESTON, had first favored the modification. He thought, as did the slaveholding States.' 'The question of power Mr. Buchanan, that the words "on any ground," of "under ANT PRETEXT WHATEVER," were suffi- attacks, is not raised, and if there was any conciently broad to cover every possible pretence whatever for slavery agitation. And, indeed, it by Mr. Calhoun himself, for he, too, was 'entiremay be safely asked—would not the resolutions ly silent,' on the subject. The objection made be fuller and broader without the words "political, moral or religious" than it is with them? lution was that it was not true. Mr. Clay-So thought Mr. Preston, Mr. Calhoun's colleague; Crittenden, and others, showed that the aboliit was also the opinion of Mr. Buchanan.

original resolution was adopted by a vote of 31 to nature of things, be a 'direct' attack on the 9: James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, voting in States. The words in the substitute are 'a just company with every Southern Senator for them. He cause of alarm,' and certainly these words are heartily endorsed the principles contained in as potent to convey the idea of an unconstituthem, and only wanted to make it as useful as tional exercise of power as would be the words national, and as effective as possible.

The reason he gave for his first vote on the nodification, and the fact that he then voted for the resolution precisely as offered by Mr. Calhoun, a simple reference to the resolutions themselves. are suppressed by the Delta's correspondent, Prentice & Co. To such infamous shifts are the assailants of the great Pennsylvanian driven in Senators voted, went further than did Mr. Caltheir puny yet malicious efforts to drag him houn in his proposition, and declares what Mr. of age is ----- 1,377 down from the proud position he occupies, in the hearts of his countrymen, as the greatest living

Mr. Calhoun's fifth resolution was as follows : "Resolved, That the intermemedling of any Siste or States, or their citizens, to abolish slavery in this District, or is one of the Territories, on the ground, or under the pretext, that it is immoral or sinful, or the passage of any act or measure of Congress with that view, would be a Sreet and dangerous attack on the institutions of all the darveholding States."

Mr. Clay offered the following as a substitute

This substitute offered, by the immortal Clay, nounced by this Mr. Chas. Iriving, and the riter in the Delta and endorsed and uttered by ent" &c. This same man, the ditor of the Journal, who labors almost daily chitor of the Journal, who labors almost daily through a column or two of nonsense to prove that Mr. Clay was a very greatly injured man by the Hon. Linn Boyd shot one of the Black Re-

time serving policy towards the South, and the More Evidence of Fittmore's Freeofferer of resolutions "utterly insufficient" for her protection. Out upon the despicable wretch-

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Buchanan voted in the affirmative. First .- When two great Southern leaders, representing slave holding States, differed as to unbesitatingly decline in his favor. Since Fillsonable to quarrel with a National Northern man and declared for him. because he gave a preference to one or the other.

Second .- The Yeas and Naus on the adoption of Mr. Clay's substitute, are suppressed by Prentice, Irving & Co. Had they been given it would have appeared that of the Southern Senators ged of all sectional and Abolision men and degpresent, THIRTEEN voted as did Mr. Buchanan, and sine only voted the other way. Those who voted for Mr. Clay's substitute were as follows: Bayard and Clayton, of Delaware; Brown and Strange, of North Carolina; Clay and King, of candidate for the Presidency.

Your friend and obedient servant, Alabama; Clay and Crittenden, of Kentucky; Cuthbert, of Georgia; Preston, of South Carolina; Rives, of V rginia; Fulton, of Arkansas; and White, of Tennessee. [See Appendix to we notice a long article under the heading of Congressional Globe, 2d Session, 25th Congress,

"temporising" substitute, which the editor of the Journal so bitterly denounces, not only by ous slanders against Mr. Buchanan, and to give the vote of James Buchanan, but by a majority a shadow of coloring for his outrageous assaults of Senators from slaveholding States; among need a man like Prentice, who has never known a change from his ultra Abolitionism, to tell her that thi teen of her Senators were false to her inter-

ests; among them the great "Harry of the West." Third -But this is not all On the same day this vote was reconsidered, on the motion of Mr. tion as a substitute for Mr. Calhoun's, it was carried by a vote of 89 to 9. Mr. Calhoun himself voting for it in the affirmative! a unanimous vote of the South! (See Index p. 65.)

Fourth .- It is not true that Mr. Clay's substitute was adopted "after it had been modified by striking out the part relating to the compensation | the territory consecrated by it to free labor must of slaves." Other and important alterations were made to it embracing the territories, as well as the district of Columbia, and when the and violence, and armed intervention, the instifirst vote was taken on its adoption it was as fol- tution of slavery upon Kansas, are at variance

"V. Resolved, That the interference by the citizens of any of the States, with the view to the abolition of slave ry in this District, is endangering the rights and security of the people of the District, and that any act or measure of Congress designed to abolish slavery in this District, would be a violation of the faith implied in the cession by the States of Virginia and Maryland, a just oause of alarm to the people of the slaveholding States, and have a direct and inevitable tendency to disturb and endanger the Union.

the Union.

And, resolved. That any attempt of Congress to abolish slavery in any Territory of the United States in which it exists, would create serious alarm and just apprehension in the Strues sustaining that domestic institution; would be a violation of good faith towards the inhabitants of any such Territory who have been permitted to settle with, and hold slaves therein; because the people of any such Territory have not asked for the abolition of slavery therein, and because when any such Territory shall be admitted into the Union as a little, the people thereof will be entitled to decide that question avaluately for themselves. "—(Cong. Globe, 2d Sass, 25th Cong. p. 98.)

The great modification made in Clay's substitute will be made apparent on a comparison of intermeddling of any one or more States, or a of thirteen Southern Senators against nine, Mr. Buchanan voting with the majority, and after it institutions and police of the others, on any had been reconsidered on the motion of Mr. try." ground, or under any pretext whatever, political, Strange, of N. C., Mr. Buchanan, for the purmoral, or religious, with a view to their alteration or pose of having a separate vote on each proposifirst clause had been adopted, as stated, he again introduced the second clause, which was adopted by a vote of 35 to 9, Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Calhoun on both occasions, voting together in the

Thus it will be seen, that this 'temporising amendment,' so 'utterly insufficient,' denounced by Prentice, Irving, the Delta correspondent, id omne Icnus, and which they attempt to assail Mr. Buchanan for supporting, was offered by a Southern Senator, was adopted by a large majority of Southern Senators as preferable to Mr. Calhoun's, and finally received the unanimous vote of the Southern Senators, including Mr. Calhoun himself, and an almost unanimous vote of the

entire Senate? Fifth. It is not true, as asserted by Irving, Prentice and the Delta's correspondent, that Mr. Buchanan "recoganized the Constitutional power of Congress to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, opposing its exercise only on the ground of expediency!" It is not true that this resolution as adopted, as Mr. Buchanan voted for, was repugnant to Mr. Calhoun's proposition on both those points. It is not true, that Mr. Calhoun's resolution would have gone farther to commit the Senate against the exercise of power over slavery in the District and the Territories than the resolutions as adoped.

In the language of a distinguished Old-line Whig, "It is remarkable that Mr. Calboun did not touch, in the most remote manner, the question of constitutional power, either in regard to that the passage of any act or measure of Conin the District or Territories, 'would be a direct and dangerous attack on the institutions of all to pass such measures, and thereby make such cession of the power at that time, it was made in debate to the language of Mr. Calhoun's resotion of slavery in the District or in a territory, The proposition to "strike out" being lost, the while it might be an indirect, could not in the

> 'direct attack' " The reader can judge of the truth of Prentice's assertions in connection with this subject, by The resolution, amended and adopted, and for which Mr. Buchanan, in company with Southern Calhoun did not declare, that, "any act of Congress, designed to abolish slavery in the District would be a violation of faith implied in the cession by Virginia and Maryland." In respect to the territories it contains, perhaps, the first direct sovereignty," formally uttered by the Senate. Here is the language; "Because when any such Territory shall be admitted into the Union as a State, the people thereof will be entitled to decide that question exclusively for themselves." The language is plain that they possess this power when they are entitled to admission as a State,

and it is equally clear that they had no power over slavery whatever up to that time. The Journal is indeed hard pressed. It would be a more profitable task if it were paid by the score to lie at mark, than to attempt to assail the national reputation of James Buchanan.

may prove to be unfounded:

through a column or two of nonsense to prove that Mr. Clay was a very greatly injured man by the Hon. Linn Royd shot one of the Black Republican electors the day before, about thirty miles from Dresden, Tenn., dated 6th inst., states that the Hon. Linn Royd shot one of the Black Republican electors the day before, about thirty miles from Dresden, The person shot is supposed to be Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of Carpeting and Furnish and contents and content of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a decortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a discortance of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a few days with the Go. T. The Strike Course of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a few days with the Go. T. The Strike Course of the Geo. T. Blakey. They were in a few days with the Go. They were in a few days with the Go. They were in a few days with the Go. They were in a few days with the Go. They were in a few days with the Go. They were the Go. They were the Geo. They were the Geo. T. Blakey. They were the Go. They were the Go. They were the Go. They were the Go. They were th

soilism.

It is well-known that the Know-Nothings North who, for the batest party purposes and the love were divided into three factions-one for Fill- people at the following times and places, viz : of ddetraction tra duces both the living and more, another for Fremont and another for Stockdead. Irving, Prentice & Co., go on to say, | ton. Each supported its favorite on the ground that "on the question to strike out Mr. Calboun's that he would do more than the others for the resolution, and insert Mr. Clay's as an amend- auti-slavery cause. Stockton, in accepting the ment," after it had been modified by striking nomination tended by his faction, wrote a letter strongly freesoil, and stated that when he ascerthe vote stood, yeas 19; nays 18," and that Mr. tained that Millard Fillmore occupied his platform of opposition to the repeal of the Missour; Stigma and in favor of its restoration, he would

the proper phraseology of a resolution on the more delivered his Rochester and Albany speeches, subject of spavery, it seems contemptibly unrea- Sockton has sure enough withdrawn from the field We copy below Stockton's letter of declensio To Messrs, Jones, Allen, Robinett, ect., Committee

Gentlemen—Our efforts to prevent the great American party from being sectionalized or aboli

What Stockton means by preventing the Know Nothing party from being sectionalized or aboli tionised, may be seen by the following resolutions uivocally committed him self. We will hence ward designate them as the

Stockton-Filimore Platform. authority, has been assailed on the spot where liberty and the law should protect it, and that if freemen cannot speak and legislate unless with arms on their persons, it is time that they should arm in defense of their rights.

Resolved, That the repeal of the Missoni Com-gromise, perpetrated for the purpose of continu-Strange, of North Carolina, and the question being put on the adoption of Mr. Clay's resoluand a violetion of the Lational honor, and was designed to array one-section of the country against the other; that it is an aggression upon freemen and free territory, and that it cannot and will not be recognized as having valid authority; but that, notwithstanding the abrogation by law of that Compromise, it must and shall be forever considered as subsisting, and shall be forever considered as subsisting. and shall forever so remain.

Resolved, That the efforts of the present Adminwith the Constitution and every principle of free government; and whether they may temporarily succeed or not, the people of the North demand, and all patriots at the South who feel bound by the honorable engagements of their predecessor will concede—that Kansas should be free.

Resolved, That we have entire confidence in the principles and heroic character of Commodore F Stockton of New Jersey, and that we present him to the people of the United States as an "American" National Candidate for the Presidency, who will if elected, respect the constitutional rights of all sections, while he possesses the intrepid will and the moral courage which will enable him, when necessary, to arrest any violation by either section of the rights of the other.

Resolved, That in Kenneth Rayner, our candidate for Vice President, we have an American true to the principles of our party, who is opposed to the infraction of the national faith; a statesthe two. After it had been adopted! by a vote man wise, bold and patriotic, who under all circumstances, will maintain the obligations of the Union, the Constitution, and the rights of the whole and every part of our common coun

THE FILLMORE PARTY IN PRINSVLVANIA. nore is needed to demonstrate the utter resolution relating to the Territories, pledging rottendess of Know Nothingism, there is ample himself to offer it again as an independent re- material in the position now occupied by the Fill- Institute in New York. They are the Pure Juice solve. His motion was sustained, and after the more party in Pennsylvania. In almost all the of the Catawba Grape, grown on the limestone more have endorsed the Fremont Black Republi- brands. public step in opposition to it. Practically, therefore, the pretended Fillmore party of Pennsylvania, is, so far as the contest in October is concerned, a mere appendage of the Black Republi-

and marching under its leaders, supporting Genuine candidates, and contributing to its success .-Thousands of men who profess to entertain a holy horror of Black Republicanism and all its advocates, will thus be marshalled up to vote an out-and-out Black Republican ticket. Those who assume to be the leaders of the Fillmore party in BAZIN'S (Rousell's) Pennsylvania do not raise against this project a HARRISON'S single note of warning, they make not a single JULES HAUELS' movement to sever themselves from political association with those whom they pretend to opoose, and whose success Fillmore tells them will inevitably lead to a dissolution of the Union; on the contrary, they advocate this pretended Union ticket, and unblushingly solicit the support of the people of Pennsylvania for the Fremont nomnees. It is therefore evident, that in the first Pennsylvania have resolved upon selling out their forces to the Black Republicans, and the policy thus adopted for October is no doubt the precur-

sor of a similar movement in November. NORTH CAROLINA EELEGTION .- Old Line Whigs Nothing shows more strikingly the change of entiment the country has undergone than the late result in Mr. Clingman's or the Buncombe district of North Carolina. This region used to be the stronghold of the Whig party, and was exultingly referred to as the "great Western reserve," whose vote decided every contest in the Old North State. But now, instead of a Whig majority of six or seven thousand, every one of its counties heard from has given the Blood. Democratic majorities in the recent election .--Will not the masses of patriotic Whigs everyand a host of the brightest lights of the old

Whig party? The Know-Nothing press is teeming with harges of corruption in the late election in Lexington. They say about two hundred more votes were cast than belongs to the city. We give, from the Statesman, the statement of the City Clerk, which settles the question:

I do certify that from an examination of the City Assessor's book for 1856, the number of white males over twenty-one years of age is 1,377.

Attest, J. B. Norton, City Clerk.

From which it will be seen that the Number of white males in Lexington, over twenty-one years

We clip the following items from the omerset Democrat.

Mr. Bramlette's majority for Circuit Judge of this district over Mr. James will be about face of it. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the above at Mr. John Kitt's store, on Main street, Louis 76. During the canvass the K. N's used every means to rally their party strength to Mr. Bram-lette's support, knowing that they had a majority of about 1100 in the district.

The contest between Messrs. Stone and Vanwinkle for Commonwealth's Attorney, is close and doubtful. The Danville Tribune claims Vanwinkle's election by 6 majority. This calcula-tion, however, is a doubtful one.

We copy the following from the Memphis Appeal of the 12th. We sincerely hope that it

Hise's Appointments. Hon, Elijah Hise, Democratic Elector for the State at large, will address mass meetings of the

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Bowling Green, Warren county, Sept. 2. Munfordsville, Hart county, Sept. 4. Greensburg, Green county, Sept. 6. Lebanou, Marion county, Sept. 9. Salvisa, Mercer county, Sept. 11 Hardinsville, Shelby county, Sept. 13. Eminence, Henry county, Sept. 16. White Sulphur, Scott county, Sept. 18. Owenton, Owen county, Sept. 20. Big Bone, Boone county, Sept. 23. Independence, Kenton county, Sept. 25. Alexandrin, Campbell county, Sept. 27. Germantown, Mason county, Sept. 30. Carlisle, Nicholas county, Oct. 2. Flemingsburg, Fleming county, Oct. 4. Owingsville, Bath county, Oct. 7. North Middletown, Bourbon county, Oct. 9. Irvine, Estill county, Oct. 11. Somerset, Pulaski county, Oct. 16.

Glasgow, Barren county, Oct. 23. Franklin, Simpson county, Oct. 25. mas. The National Camp has endorsed Mr. Fillmore's Americanism, and he is pledged to uphold the integrity of American principles and the perpetuity of our reformed organization. My object has been attained, and I am no longer a of other speakers also to address the people in beof other speakers also to address the people in behalf of our great cause. Democratic and friendly papers please copy.

Monticello, Wayne county, Oct. 18. Columbia, Adair county, Oct. 21.

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We understand that it is in contemplation by the friends of Nick Johnson, to tender to him a benefit this week, at which an excellent bill of recitations, songs, &c., &c., will be offered to the public. Mr. Johnson will be assisted by several of his theatrical friends, and will make the entertainment highly interesting. Next Wednesday night, we believe, is the time fixed upon, and Mozart Hall the place. Mr. Johnson is a most deserving actor and gentleman, and we agubt not our citizens will give him a benefit worthy of the occasion.

COL. SAMUEL CHURCHILL,-The Know Nothings of this section have been circulating a report that this veteran Democrat had voted the Know Nothing ticket at the recent election, and intended to support Mr. Fillmore in November. In this community the fixedness of Col. Churchill's principles are too well known to require a denial of this absured rumor. But as it has also been reported in other parts of the State for the purgive the rumor a public, and authoritive denial.

LITHOGRAPH OF JAMES BUCHANAN .- Messrs. Evarts & Murton have received some excellent Lithograph likeness of James Buchanan. Those who have seen the distinguished Pennsylvanian since his return from England pronounce them most accurate representations of the "next President. Every Democratic house in the land ought to be graced with one of the lithographs. Messrs. Evarts & Murton are prepared to supply orders for them at exceedingly moderate prices.

Honesty is the best policy especially when people are watching you, and we hear of some dividuals who will find it so, for we do not believe the Kentuckians are fond of humbug soup, numbug side dishes, and humbug announcements they understand the proper management of any they understand the proper management of any they understand the proper management of any kind of business enough to know, that any man or men who take pride in, and expect to make in which we have so much confidence, nor is there any other style of Pictures one half so as taken at Webster's Gallery.

"right to make and sell this style of pictures in Louisville.

provement. Troxel who keeps up with all the mprovements, has got to making pictures on paper instead of glass; not photograps, but superior pictures to anything of the kind. Pictures nade at Troxel's Gellery give all the true color to drapery and complexion, of a colored picture in oil. Persons wishing to get pictures of John streets, preparatory to receiving their Fall and C. Breckinridge, can be supplied by calling at Winter stock, are offering good bargains in the

Letter Fram Gen. Wm. O. Butler.

GARROLLTON, (Ky.,) July 22, 1856. GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter, inviting me to address a Democratic meeting, to be holden at Jefferson-town, Kentucky, on the 26th inst., and regret extremely that the condition of my health at pres-ent is not only such as to prevent me from com-plying with your request, but to unfit me for writing you such a letter as the occasion would seem to call for in reply. Whether I shall at etanly impressed with the controlling influence it is to exercise over the country for weal or for woe, as it may result. There is now, practically, but one great issue before the country. The slave question, in its various bearings, like the rod of the Jewish High Priest, has swallowed up all

On that question, and in the very face of the ast election. He is said to be one of Nature's the to all gainsayers. The Democratic party has

is such a victory as will leave behind it a memory and a warning not to be misunderstood.—
There are, fortunately, but two sides of the question, and no neutral ground. "He that is not for us is against us." The Democratic party can and will array under its banner more voters, both North and South, against this common enemy, than all others combined the south against the common enemy, than all others combined the south against the common enemy, than all others combined the south against the common enemy, than all others combined the south against That party has, therefore, properly assumed the right to its leadership, and, in conjunction with a portion of the old-line Whigs, has presented as its (standard-bearers the Hon. James Buchanan, of the old Keystone State, and the

know them well, and congratulate the country on their nomination. They want no eulogy of mine. It is enough to say that they are both highly-gifted, highly-cultivated gentlemen, of Persons wishing a pleasant trip to Misstainless reputation, and true as steel to the South on the slave question in all its bearings. Mr. morrow, at 4 o'clock. Go on board.

Buchanan is a veteran statesman of the very first grade. For more than thirty years he has enjoyed the best opportunities of acquiring that knowledge so peculiarly necessary to an accomplished American President, which he has employed to the best advantage. Of Mr. Paradia Buchanan is a veteran statesman of the very first ployed to the best advantage. Of Mr. Breckin-ridge I can scarcely trust myself to speak. We were brother soldiers in Mexico, where an inti-macy and friendship sprung up between us not usual with men differing so much as we do in point of age. It is, therefore, without surprise, though with much pleasure, that I have witness-ed his repuid edvance in public estimation. The Freesoil. It is but little. Both parties there are

ed his rapid advance in public estimation. compliment paid him by the Hon. Pierre Soule is alike chaste and just-"He is beyond the age of boldness, But has anticipated that of wisdom. With such candidates we can and will succeed, notwithstanding the Hon. Miliard Fillmore, professing to be equally national and equally true to the South, is in the field as the nominee of

Last to the brewing business in this country, some estimate can be formed from the fact that it consumed in 1850 within a trifle of four is my intention to say but little at present. His millions of bushels of barley, and 1,294 tons of will be closely scanned. Why he has suffered will be closely scanned. We produce our own barley and hops, himself to be put forward at such a crisis is not besides a large quanity for export—both of the best quality. Of the total barley consumed, New question, and with his motives I have nothing to do. The effect, however, of his being a candi-date, should anything important result from it, must be to prevent Mr. Buchanan's success bemalt liquor product in 1850 was 1,179,495 bar- fore the electoral college, and throw the election rels. The total capital invested in brewing and distilling was nearly ten millions, and of establishments 1, 217, employing 6, 140 persons. Fillmore will have quite as little prospect of succees as he now has before the people; but where South has too much at stake, and I trust is quite mental excitement, produced by reading in the | too sagacious to risk these contingencies, which may be fraught with great evil. without some

would remain under the curse of a disawife were well, were comfortably and happily greeable breath, when by using the "Balm of a render it sweet but leave the teeth white as als baster? Many persons do not know their breath TWe are glad to learn that Dr. Urban's Ine- s bad, and the subject is so delicate that their briates Hope is so fast gaining popularity. friends will never mention it. Pour a single drop of the "Balm" on your tooth-brush and wash introduced in this city, orders are now daily ar- the teeth night and morning. A fifty cent bottle

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION may easily be acquired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." It will remove tan, pimples and freckles from the skin, leaving it of a soft and roseate hue. Wet a towel, pour on two or three drops,

and wash the face night and morning. SHAVING MADE EASY .- Wet your shaving-brush in either warm or cold water, pour on two or three drops of "Balm of a Thousand Flowers," rub the berad well and it will make a beautiful soft and lather much faciliating the operation of shaving. Price only Fifty Cents. Fetridge & Co., Proprietors.

For sale by J. S. Morris & Sons, R. A. Robin son & Co., Bell, Talbott & Co., Louisville, Ky.; Scribner & Devol, New Albany, and all Drug apl deodm&c&wly

SHORT AND SWEET-No. 1 -Lay in your cos before it reaches 25 cents a bushel.

Be polite, -- sweer no more oaths than you can find in your dictionary. .

Never touch a black glove against a lady's face. If you've got a five dollar bill and your neighbor only has a one, don't stick your nose up at

him-your bank might break, Be sensible before you're smart. Don't let your ambition get ahead of your judgment-remember the old Ben Franklin was pose of assisting Mr. Fillmore, it is proper to always breaking because she had too much steam power for her hull.

Don't dress in pink, blue, or white to have our picture taken, and then tell the Artist you thought it would'nt take well. Harris' Gallery is on Main street, between

Fourth and Fifth. A nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse.

STEALING A BABY .- Somebody's trying to stea somebody's baby; twig the following:
Mr. Hawkins of this city has discovered a pro cess by which he is enabled to produce pictures on glass in their natural colors.—Cincinnati Ga

ette, April 10th, '56.

Mr. Willoughby, of Ohio, has applied for a patent for his newly discovered process of producing pictures on Glass in all their natural col--Cor, Photographic Act Journal, May 15, '56. Prospectus for publishing a treatise on Hilliochracy, or the Production of Pictures in Natural

including the author's newly discovered Collodeo-eramy, or Natural Colors on Collodeoanized Glass. Hill's Circular, July 1, 1856. Hill's Circular, July 1, 1856.

Hill's Circular, July 1, 1856.

Also for sale by Bell, Talbot & Co., Market street, between 3d and 4th; Andrew Stewart, corner since and adventments of the summer of We would say that the above appears like a

beautiful. We have reference to the Sphereotype to the parentage of the Baby. We anxiously Northwest, Passengers leave the depot at New await the issue, hoping the offspring may realize Albany at 1:45 P. M., and arrive at Chicago at N. B.-W. & B. have secured the exclusive the expectations of its four fathers. We add the CLEVELAND, June 20, 1856.

MESSES. WEBSTER & BRO .: -- I have examined How truly said, we live in an age of im, the new style of pictures purporting to be taken in Natural Colors, and I don't think they will do. The color is daubed upon the back of the impression and only shows in the shadows.— They do not compete with the Sphereotype Yours, truly, J. A. SHELDEN.

Miller & Tabb. Deajers in Fancy and

TELEGRAPHIC

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Friday's Proceedings, concluded.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. SENATE.—Evening Session.—The civil appropriation bill was laid aside, and the Senate took up the substitute adopted by the House for the Senate bill, fixing the compensation of members reasonable expense of gentlemen. The substit-

The consideration of the civil appropriation of nearly a million dollars was made to meet the requirements of the bill increasing the compensa tion of members, and various other amendments were acted on, when the bill, as amended, pass-

Saturday's Proceedings.

The evil is upon us, and must be met and overcome. A mere victory is not what we have to contend for; that would only lead to new and contend for; the contend for the contend for

at 9 o'clock, for the consideration only of the appropriation bills, House bills, and those to which there may be a disagreement between the two branches.

The Post Office appropriation bill was considered and passed. The Patapsco river bill which had been vetoed by the President, was taken up, and negatived.
The Senate passed the House bill making an appropriation for the light house establishment, and also the bill for running the Southern boundary of Kansas. The Senate then took a re-

House.-The bill making the usual appropriations for mail steamer service was taken up and an amendment, providing for giving notice of the termination of the compensation for the transportation of the mails between New York and Liverpool in the Collins line of steamers, was concurred in by 119 majority.

A bill was introduced by Mr. Davis, of Mass. granting bounty land to the crews of private armed vessels in the war with Great Britain,

which was passed.

Great confusion prevailed; and were frequertly interchanged between both Houses. Various unsuccessful efforts were made to suspended the rules for particular objects. The House considered and passed 32 private bills from the Senate, and also the Senate bill granting a copy right to dramatic authors. The

House then took a recess till 7 o'clock. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15. The accounts from Last Island verify the sad story of yesterday. It is possibly ascertained that 108 persons were lost. It is rumored that Grand Callion Island, another watering place, has shared the same fate. The corn, cotton and sugar are incalculably

The steamers Nantilus and Perseverance are several days over due from Texas. The steamship Texas has gone in search of

The storm extended as far up the river as hear At the government hospital, Baton Rouge, 14 nches water fell between Sunday evening and

Tuesday evening.

The survivors of the Last Island reached this city this morning. They estimate the loss of life already to be 282. Many of the survivors are wounded and bruised and have broken limbs. The dead bodies were plundered by a set of pirates who inhabit the Island. The steamer Perseverance has arrived.

The Nantilus has not been heard from.
There is nothing difinite from Caillon Island. but it reported 30 bodies were found on one end of the Island. Loss \$58,000. Last Island \$100,000. It is supposed \$10,000 in money packets, belonging to the victims, fell into the hands of the pirates, besides \$4,000 worth of

The banks caved in at Bayon Sara, carrying away thirty residences, no lives lost. Several John Ingam, Tenn John Lagam, Tenn Lagam blown ashore at the mouth of the Mississippi. The telegraph lines suffered severally. The British Schooner Manchester, from Baliza, Honduras, went ashore at South Point. She reports a large fire at Balize four days before her departure. Loss half million. The partial returns from Texas indicate an increased Democratic majority.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16. A special dispatch to the Ledger says the storm at New Orleans was severe. At Last Island every building is said to have been swept away, and no less than 137 lives reported to have

Steamer Star, Capt. Smith, with a large number of passengers, encountered the storm before reaching Last Island, and became perfectly unmanagable, and soon after became a complete wreck. She had 250 passengers on board but it

is hoped they were saved.

Cailleon Island is submerged and immense damage done to property of every description. HALIFAX, Aug. 16.

The damage to the steamer is so serious that a survey has been ordered. Sne will be detained here till to-night certainly, and perhaps longer. Second Dispatch .- The Arabia is not seriously injured. The divers have succeeded in effectual stopping the leak. Sailing.

NEW OALEANS, Aug. 16. The Louisiana has arrived with Galveston dates to the 14th. She picked up the cabin door of the Nantilus, which is supposed to have been lest in the late storm. The Democrats have carried the State of Texas.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. The steamship Atlantic sailed at noon to-day for Liverpool, taking out \$185,000 in specie.

BOSTON, Aug. 16. The Board of Aldermen to-day passed an ordinance for the detention at quuarantine of all vessels from Southern ports where the yellow fever is reported to exist.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16, M. River twenty-two inches and falling. Weather

LATEST ELECTION NEWS-HURRAR FOR OLD KEN. TOOK AND THE UNION !- The political news now is very interesting and Important, consequently politics is the leading topic of the day, and are only laid aside to talk of Porter's Griental Life ers, Sides and breakfast Bacon. Liniment, which is now creating quite an agreeable excitement among the afflicted, and is rapidly gaining popularity all over the Uniou .-Country merchants visiting the city this fall,

should not fail to lay in a large supply of this ualuable Liniment. They are obliged to have it. Families are beginning to learn the great importance of keeping it on hand, and won't be without it. Dealers can get the genuine Oriental Life Liniment of the following wholesale druggists in this city: J. B. Wilder & Brother, J. S. ter, at the principal Depot, 327 Main street .-Also for sale by Bell, Talbot & Co., Market street,

NEW ALBANY AND SALEM RAILROAD .- This desperate effort to propagate a false impression as road is the speediest route to Chicago and the 7 o'clock the following morning. The way mail train leaves at four in the morning. Both trains connect at Terre Haute with the St. Louis and Cairo trains and with all the trains leaving Chicago in every direction. The road is in capital condition and recently a number of splendid passenger cars have been put on it. An omnibus will call in any part of the city for passengers and deliver them at the depot in New Alba ny free of charge, on application to the agent, Spring and other kinds of Mat-A. H. Haines, opposite the Galt House.

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COMMERCIAL.

Daily Review of the Market. FROM THE BOOKS OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. DAILY LOUISVILLE TIMES OFFICE, SATURDAY EVENING, Aug. 15.

SUGAR-Sales 13 hhds N O at 93/60 loc; small sales com mon refined at 11%c Coffee-32 bags Rio at 121/20114c; small sales Lagnyr; Molasses-Sales of 16 bbls sugar house

FLOUR-175 bbls at 5 75@6 00, WHISKY-190 bbls at 26c.
WHEAT-Sales of 830 bushels prime red at 1 10. CHEESE-50 bxs W R at 91-2@loc. LEAD-Sales 500 lbs bar at 7 1-2c. BTARCH-25 bxs at 7607 1-20

Louisvile Tobacco Market. SATURDAY, Aug. 16. Sales at warehouses of 23 hhds as follows: 4 at 6 00@7 or at 705@8 00, 2 at 8 05@9 00, 3 at 9 fi3@9 95.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. Cincinnati, Aug. 16, M. Flour is active at \$575(45 85, Whisky at 25c. Wheat-st 25 for write. Sugar 9%@10c. Coffee il 1-4c. Molus-ses 5ic.

of corn at 58,2650c for yellow.

New York, Aug. 16, M.

Flour is higher—Sales 7,000 bibs at \$5,9006 to for State;
\$6,3006 45 for Onio. Wheatadvanced—sales 29,000 bits at \$155 for Western red; \$1 86 for Southern red; \$1 70 for Southern white; \$1 \$21 - 2 for III. and \$156 for New Jersey.

Corn dult-sales of 31,000 bits. Mess pork is heavy. Beef unsettled. Lard buoyant. Whisky has declined—sales at \$61 - 2.

Stocks \$rm—Chicago and Rock Island 92 1-2; Cumberland Coal Co 20%; Illinois Central 108; New York Central and Coal Co 20%; Illinois Central 108; New York Central 50%; Cleveland and Tiledo 73%; Cleveland and Pittsburg 591-3; Galena and Chicago R3. Michigan Central 30 1-2; chadaa 57 \$81 1-2; Read 57 \$5; Ill Cent 7 \$ 94. Sterling exchange firm.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16, Flour-Market inactive and dull, the old stock beld at \$6.25; fresh ground from new wheat at \$6.75; extra and extra family \$6.75@775, tancy brands \$85@ but heard of no sales beyond a limited demand for the ply of city trade, and bolders evince greater desire to type flour steady—small sales at \$3.52.1-2c. Com a scarce and very firm at \$3.37.1-2 for Pednsylvania, and 75 for brandywine. There is an active demand for wand prices steady—sales of 7.000 to 8,000 bushels at 1 for prime new Southern and Pennsylvania red, and \$4.00 for prime, including some inferior and poor old at \$1.10@1 40, and old white at \$4.50. Rye is soarce taken on arriva at 75c. Corn is dull and lower—sale \$1,000 bushel3 good yellow, afloat, at \$25 per bushel, heavy—sales of 1,000 bushels new fletaware at 37c. generated wanted, with small sales of quercitron at per ton. Cloverseed in steady request at \$36.9 5 per 8s. Whisky in limited request at 37c per gallon for and bluds.

Cotton—Sales 'yesterday of \$50 bales at 10 1-2@10%c for Middling—sales for the week of 1,307 bales. Stock 11,000 bales. Rec lpts of 35 bales new. The heavy storm has caused much damage to crops. Lard in kegs 181 2@46c. Gunnies 14c. Indiana bagging 23c. Sugar & Corn 70c. Coffee—Sales for the week of 1,300 bags. Stock 38,000 bags; Prime 10 3-4c. Sterling exchange 9%. Freights on cotton to Liverpool 36.

Cotton to Liverpool %.

Cincinnati, Aua. 16, P. M.

Flour is active and higherr 355 bbls sold at \$57605 85.

Receipts of 4,280 bbls. Whisky is steady—560 bbls at 2762
26 1-8—sales of 890 bushels wheat at \$1 09 for red, and \$1 22 for white. Provisions are dull and hominal. Sugar firm—sales of 39 hhds fair ane good fair at 9 3-4600c—Coffee—sales of 49 bags Rio at 11 1-4c. Molasses firm at 54c.

The Cotton ma; ket is firm, with sales of 500 bales. Flour is firm,—sales of 7,000 bbls at \$6 30,000 to for Othon. Wheat firm,—sales of 33,000 bushels at \$1 60,001 for Othon. Wheat firm,—sales of 33,000 bushels at \$1 60,001 for Othon. Wheat \$10 56 1-4 for mess. Beef heavy—sales of 250 bbls.—Lard buoyant—sales of 250 bbls.—bard buoyant—sales of 5,000 bls.—bard bls.—bard buoyant—sales of 5,000 bls.—bard bls.—bard buoyant—sales of 5,000 bls.—bard buoyant—sales of 5,000 bls.—bard bls.—bard

New Orleans Tobacco Market. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.

over our quotations.
Week's receipts 787 hhds., against 776 same week last ear. Total receipts 55.020 hhds., against 50,407 to same dat

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L H Barrow, Miss
R F Isby, and Jas E Braddus, do
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W H W J White, do
Mrs. A E Glaves, Tenn As Sinith, Ky
Mrs A E Glaves, Tenn
Miss B Venalle, do
Miss V F Robertson, do
G D Spencer 1: & 2 ch, do J H Rossin, La W S Kenley, do

DIED. In this city on the 15 inst., DAVID CARMIDRAET, a native Scotland, aged 56 years.

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also engraved on the wrapper. Price, 25 cents a Box. REDDING & CO., Proprietors. R. A. Robinson & Co., Bell, Talbott & Co., Louisville; Scribner & Devol, New Albany.

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ing selections from his writings and table talk

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> To Master Builders. POSTPONEMENT.

e for receiving and opening of Biss for the m of the Cincinnati Marine Hospital, has been Biss will continue to be received until the August, on which day, at 1 o'clock P. M. e opened. The plans, &c. are now in this By order of the Secretary of the Treasury,
jy6 S. B. W. McLEAN, Surveyor, &c.

Proposals for Breeting the Marine Hos pital at Cincinnati.

PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until the 20th day of August, 1856 at twelve O'clock at noon for the construction of the Cincinnati Marine Hospital, according to the plans and specifications prepared at this Department, said proposal to be either for the whole building or seperate for the different kimas of work. Bills of parecels should accompany each bid, with the amount of each kind of work and the total amount carried out; the Department reserving the right to reject the proposals hereby invited should the in terests of the United States require it.

Ninety per cent, of the amount of work done. proposals hereby invited should the n terests of the Uni-ted States require it.

Ninety per cent, of the amount of work done and ma-terials delivered, according to the contract price, (said

of the same. Each proposal must be accompanied by a writen guarantee, signed by two reaponsible persons, (certified to be so by the District Judge or Attorney of the said district,) in the sum of \$20,000 for the whole work, or or a proportionate amount if for any part, that the bidder will when required, if his proposal be accepted, either into a contract and bond, with proper and sufficient secrities for 15 faithful performance. s fathful performance. Plans specifications and working drawings can be ex-nined on and after the 31st day of May next, and other Ohio.
The proporals must be sent to the Department, addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury, indorsed, "Proposals for the Cincinnati Marine Hospital," and will be opened at one o'clock P. M. of the last day named for rece's rine the same.

JAMES GUPHRIE, jy6 dt&wim
Secrectary of the Treasury.

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